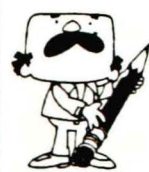


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Thursday, October 29, 1998

This year marks Duncan Hunter's 10th bid for Congress, but don't expect to see campaign signs along the street or find clipboard-bearing volunteers knocking on your door.

Hunter is a shoe-in. He had no Republican opponent in the June primary (just like the last two elections) and no Democrat qualified to appear on Tuesday's ballot. With the exception of 1992, when the House's check-kiting scandal reached its peak, Hunter has always won re-election with 65 - 72 percent of the popular vote.

Despite all that political safety, Hunter has raised more than half a million dollars since the last election and has spent some \$483,000 to date. His campaign juggernaut, the Committee to Re-Elect Duncan Hunter, beats both Democratic Congressman Bob Filner (who spent \$405,000 even though he has no Republican challenger) and Duke Cunningham, who has spent \$398,000 against a poorly financed Democratic rival.

Generally speaking, incumbent members of Congress sit on \$200,000 - \$300,000 a year in special-interest money, making friends and influencing people at restaurants, on golf courses and at \$125-a-plate galas. Campaigns cover the cost of almost every conceivable activity that is "politically related" outside the bounds of official congressional duty.

From inaugural ball tickets and Baltimore Orioles games for supporters to hotel rooms in Berlin or a \$467 VCR for Hunter's home, the Committee to Re-Elect Duncan Hunter spends hundreds of thousands of dollars keeping the congressman connected to his national constituency and financial backers.

"We have a full-time campaign office and always have," says Hunter in the nicest Dixie drawl this side of Riverside. "We have regularly scheduled events. You can't *not* do things because you think it's going to be an easy year."



Candidates for Congress must file financial disclosure documents with the Federal Election Commission (FEC) in Washington, D.C. There is no requirement to file in the home district and the San Diego County Registrar's office tosses out any courtesy copies every year or two.

The FEC now maintains an Internet site where filings from the last three years can be downloaded.

The election cycle is two years. In the off-year, candidates file twice, each covering a six-month period. In the election year, the FEC requires four quarterly filings as well as a pre-primary and pre-general report.

Most of the attention is paid to campaign contributions. There are limits to donors and the FEC scours reports for people who might have surpassed their contribution limits. Contributions of \$1,000 or more must be reported within 48 hours.

While disbursements are also itemized, there is little policing on expenses. There are virtually no limits.

Hunter's campaign spent \$259,967 during the first nine months of this year. Four thousand dollars was campaign contributions returned to donors who exceeded limits. Hunter donated \$900 to nonprofit youth organizations. Thirteen thousand went to the national Republican party campaign organization and \$8,500 to other Republican candidates around the country.

The remaining \$231,529 were "operating expenditures," including everything from campaign office rent to golf junkets for supporters. Hunter will find a way to spend just about every nickel he raises. The word is he doesn't believe in hoarding. It's better to aid the present cause and meet tomorrow's challenges as they come.

Duncan Hunter's campaign office is a 200-square-foot cubbyhole tucked at the end of a hallway beneath the Brigantine Restaurant in La Mesa. The rent runs around \$400 a month and is staffed by volunteers and one full-time organizer, Betty Knight of Spring Valley.

Payroll and rent for the first nine months comes to \$26,000. Phone bills for the period run more than \$7,000.

On this particular day, the office is busy. Three women work surrounded by photos of supporters and snapshots of campaign events. There's George Bush, Chuck Yeager and novelist Tom Clancy. In one picture, Polish labor champion Lech Walesa kisses the hand of Hunter's wife, Lynne.

This year, the focus has been on fundraisers. There are no signs out and no mailings to voters. Volunteers did staff a table at the Del Mar Fair to hand out Hunter

Duncan Hunter's Re-election Juggernaut

OR How to Spend Millions of Dollars
Even If You Don't Have an Opponent

by Steven Saint

literature. The campaign spent about \$3,700 on newspaper ads and \$6,385 on printing literature. A \$15,000 mass mailing was sent earlier this year, a "prospecting" letter aimed at members of conservative groups outside San Diego.

Tonight will be a fundraiser in Mission Valley featuring Michael Reagan. It's a \$125-a-plate affair with 450 people confirmed to attend. The core of the Hunter operation is fund-raising.

One lady is making centerpieces with fall leaves and berries. Another goes over the nametag list. Campaign treasurer Bruce Young comes in in jeans and a t-shirt to sign a couple of checks.

Knight, who answers the phone and opens mail, started volunteering for Hunter in 1988.

\$568 for gas. He spent \$4,764 picking up restaurant tabs for supporters and another \$4,000 for unnamed "fundraiser expenses." He stayed in \$3,000 worth of unnamed hotels and was reimbursed another \$3,157 for lodgings at the Barbara Worth Resort, a championship 18-hole golf resort in the middle of his Imperial County district.

Hunter says the Barbara Worth has been his Imperial hotel of choice for 18 years.

"When I'm down there, I'll meet with my supporters and brainstorm some event we're going to do or discuss issues," he says. "We can go golfing there and I pick up the tab."

Whether he's picking up his supporters' tabs or taking their checks, Hunter says it's the people who count, not the money. He



Betty & Mary Ann

Mary Ann Heimers has been on board since 1989. They all bear a fierce loyalty to the congressman.

"He treats us so well. He knows us all by first name," says Heimers with delight. "If you need them, Duncan and Lynne are there. We are free to call them at home."

Hunter likes treating people well, and another \$26,710 has gone to reimburse him for a variety of campaign expenses. This year, Hunter was reimbursed more than \$5,000 for airfare. Since his commute to Washington is part of his congressional budget, these are flights to aid other Republican candidates.

Hunter spent \$1,621 on car rentals, \$4,380 for mileage and

invites Border Patrol agents, National Guardsmen and area fire-fighters to attend his annual barbecues for free.

He even invites reporters to join in the pie-eating contest.

"Politics is people and supporters," he says. "That's what we're doing."

People in East County seem to trust Duncan Hunter. If he's golfing in Imperial County or taking supporters to Orioles games, it must be necessary. If he decides to give surplus money to candidates facing tougher races, so be it. Campaign funds don't come from taxes, they are freely given.

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10 Things You Always
WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT
LOCAL CANDIDATES BUT
Nobody EVER Asked

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Upcoming Events

Guitar ensemble to play at Grossmont College

Grossmont College will present a guitar ensemble at 11 a.m. Monday in Room 221, 8800 Grossmont College Dr. in El Cajon. The ensemble is composed of stand-up basses, flutes, percussion and piano. Director Fred Benedetti will perform the music of Bach, Von Call, Poulenc, Beethoven, Jobim and Eastern European folk music. Admission is free. For further information call 644-7255.

Grossmont College musical groups to perform

The Grossmont College Band and the SDSU Wind Symphony will be performing "Travelogue" in concert at 7 p.m. on Friday at the East County Performing Arts Center, 1545 Pioneer Way in El Cajon. Musical selections will include the "Australian Up-Country Tune" and the "Russian Chant and Dance." Admission is \$7; \$5 for children, students, seniors and military. For more information, call 440-2277 or 644-7255

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2200 blk. Berry St. Residential burglary. Value unknown.

Oct. 2, 1998

1800 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Auto theft. \$21,980 value.

7500 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. \$15 value.

Oct. 3-4, 1998

8300 blk. Palm St. Residential burglary. \$550 value.

Oct. 5, 1998

7300 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary. \$3,542 value.

6500 blk. Broadway. Auto theft. Value unknown.

Oct. 6, 1998

7300 blk. Broadway. Auto theft. \$1,574 value.

7900 blk. Broadway. Auto theft. \$2,500 value.

2900 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Auto theft. Value unknown.

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Lemon Twist

by Cheryl Cohen

Got your philosophy degree and have nothing to do with it except for yelling at passing motorists and pedestrians from your favorite street corner? Now you can put that education to good use in the upcoming Lemon Grove City Council meeting on Nov. 3, where they plan on holding a *philosophical discussion* on Special Treatment Area I (STA I) in the downtown village as part of their agenda. The whole thing started at the last meeting, when they were supposed to vote on an urgency ordinance which would prohibit establishment of new uses in STA I (unless a Conditional Use Permit is granted) which are "in conflict with the General Plan," during the planning stages of the area.

City staff came up with the findings to determine that some of the new businesses coming into the area lately pose a "current and immediate threat to the public health, safety or welfare," and that if more of them are established or expanded, it will be "extremely detrimental to the welfare of the citizens of the city of Lemon Grove. In other words, if that "super 99¢ store" moves in to the former "Super Saver" site on Lemon Grove Avenue, Lemonites' lifestyle will be somehow damaged or endangered.

This sparked a question brought forward by your lovely mayor, **Mme. M.**, who said that maybe a discussion on whether or not the city wants to change the way they treat businesses would be in order before voting on something like an urgency ordinance like this. A gentle reminder of the free enterprise system, perhaps? Or, maybe, on a more local level, a reminder that the city isn't exactly the subject of the affection of small business in El Limón Grande as it is now.

Everyone but **Tom Clabby**, who fears that this fair city will turn into the "99¢ store capital of the world," voted to table the ordinance in favor of a Nov. 3 discussion which would weigh the types of businesses desired in Lemon Grove against the scores of vacant buildings which line its streets. The council also would have to decide how to handle how an ordinance like this would affect those businesses which are in the process of getting permits and licenses now, to operate here.

There may be another snag - council received and read into the record, a letter from the trustee of the Sonka Trust (owner of the former Super Saver location) which formally opposed "in the strongest possible terms" any restriction in the ability to lease the property when the "prospective tenant's use is consistent with current zoning." It won't be easy for the city to take on this entity, with special CUP requirements or eminent domain issues, as it represents one of the founding families of Lemon Grove.

I've got news for you; it's probably too late to do anything anyway. Look around your city. Signs everywhere already say "Bargain, Discount, Dollar, Cents, Sav-On, Liquidator," etc. Weirdly, the only ones with classy names seem to be the nail shops, which are usually something like "Elite," or "Elegant." (I'd love to see one that says "Toxic" or "Asphyxiating," but that's another story.) These, whether you like them or not, are Lemon Grove's small businesses - and they're not just in STA I. An urgency ordinance would not get rid of these existing businesses; it would simply make it more difficult for more like them to come in. But Lemon Grove is already permeated with them now. The only way to get rid of them, is through something like eminent domain - and nobody's chomping at the bit now to come in and replace them with say, a theater ...

Which reminds me: Grossmont Center has gotten the jump on any aspiration Lemon Grove had to be the next best theater location - they're adding 500- and 625-seat auditoriums to their existing Pacific Theaters which would make them the largest in the county.

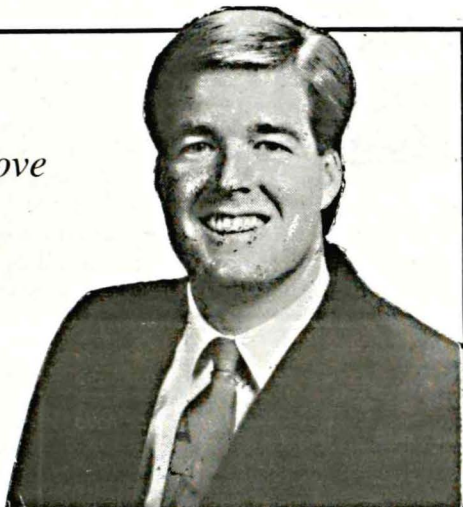
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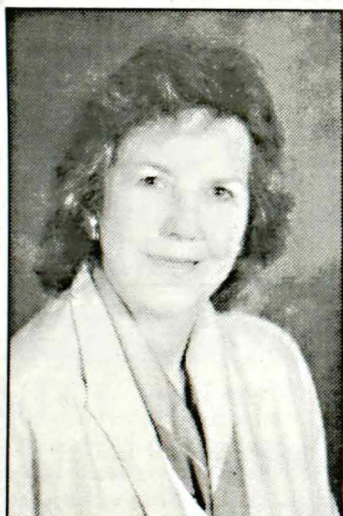
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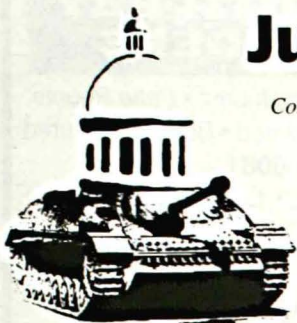
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Juggernaut

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The closest Hunter has come to a trust gap was in 1992, when the entire Congress was rocked by what was often called "Rubergate." Hunter had written around 400 checks that would have bounced in anyone else's bank, but were protected by overdraft floatation through the now-defunct House Bank.

Hunter's Democratic opponent Janet Gastil wasn't convinced that the House Bank scandal was sim-

The issue didn't make the papers and Hunter declined Gastil's challenge to make public his income tax returns.

Hunter hadn't stiffed anyone and he was never accused of anything illegal. His office received a couple dozen angry phone calls but the March scandal was a distant memory by November, and Hunter beat Gastil 52 percent to 41 percent of the vote (Libertarian and Peace and Freedom party candidates received the other 6 or so percent).

So it's on to the next fundraiser. Michael Reagan is down for a "Salute to the Reagan Years." The idea is to forget the headlines of the day and find something in government to feel good about.



Duncan & Michael

ply much ado about overdraft protection. When the public demanded explanations, Hunter disclosed 39 months' worth of House Bank records from June, 1988 to October, 1991 (with the exception of February, 1989, which was missing).

According to the numbers, Hunter deposited an average of \$20,000 a month into his House Bank account, with only \$5,575 on the average accounted for by congressional salary. Gastil concluded that at least \$391,750 that could not be attributed to official sources went through Hunter's House Bank account.

Everyone is there, from Roger Hedgecock and Mark Larson to bigwigs from Ketema and the Barona Casino, Assemblyman Steve Baldwin, mayors and city council members.

Between printing and mailing invitations, booking the Marriott and ordering food, Hunter stands to net only \$75 from the \$125 donations, but that's all right. This year, he won't have down-to-the-wire TV and radio buys to worry about.

There's just the barbecue Sunday and the golf tournament, the invincible handshake and unstoppable smile to greet you.

10 QUESTIONS Nobody Else Asked THE CANDIDATES

In an age of soundbites and spin doctors, most candidates have precise, polished answers for all the usual questions. Character is always an issue — in somebody else's race. So we asked our local candidates a few questions they might be asked at any normal social occasion. The answers might tell you more than anything they have to say about "the issues."

The 10 questions were:

1. What's your favorite movie of all time?
2. How much have you spent on lottery tickets and how much have you won?
3. What's your favorite sport to watch? To play?
4. What are the last three books you've read?
5. State the meaning of life in 25 words or less.
6. If America is the greatest country in the world, which comes in second?
7. When's the last time you dressed up for Halloween? What were you?
8. When you were in grade school, what did you want to be when you grew up?
9. Which Biblical character (if any) do you most identify with?
10. If you weren't running for office this year, which of the other candidates in your race would you be voting for?

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Frank Baker

Movie: "Star Wars"

Lottery: \$20; didn't win

Sports: Football; Racquetball

Books: *Executive Orders*, *Without Remorse* — by Tom Clancy

Meaning of Life: Any thing that is self-aware in its existence and can respond to that awareness (I say "anything" because it could be a human or animal.)

Second best country: Canada

Halloween: 40 years ago - probably a ghost

When I grow up: doctor

Biblical character: doesn't identify with one

Who else: Janne LaValle, Michael Ott

George Gastil

Movie: "What's Eating Gilbert Grape?"

Lottery: \$3; none

Sports: none; Chess

Books: *Biography of Willie Brown*, *Rage for Justin*; the biography of Phillip Burton, *Endangered*

Dreams: California in the 1930s

Meaning of Life: Life is a gift to be cherished and one that you can share with others.

Second best country: Mexico

Halloween: few years ago, Egyptian

When I grow up: zoologist

Biblical character: Joseph

Who else: Janne LaValle

Janne LaValle

Movie: "My Fair Lady"

Lottery: \$30; none

Sports: Baseball; Basketball

Books: *Night Crew*, *Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood*, *Up Island*

Meaning of Life: To love, seek wisdom and enjoy

Second best country: Switzerland

Halloween: 4 years ago, Roman

When I grow up: flight nurse

Biblical character: Martha

Who else: Michael Ott, Mark Pettis, George Gastil

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Movie: "Midway"
Lottery: \$400; \$5 here and there
Sports: Baseball; Baseball
Books: *M is for Malice*, *Fire Investigation I*, *Fire Investigation II*
Meaning of Life: Life is the pursuit of love, prosperity and happiness
Second best country: France
Halloween: 10 years ago, doesn't remember
When I grow up: firefighter
Biblical character: David
Who else: Mark Pettis, Janne LaValle

Mark Pettis
Movie: "Shawshank Redemption"
Lottery: \$4 - \$5; none
Sports: Baseball; Baseball

Books: *The Rainmaker*, *Ball Four*, *Biography of Mickey Mantle*
Meaning of Life: Do what you can to make the lives of those around you and yourself more meaningful and fulfilling.
Second best country: Switzerland
Halloween: 2 years ago, baseball player
When I grow up: doctor
Biblical character: Joseph
Who else: Michael Ott, Janne LaValle

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Jim Albright
Movie: "To Sir with Love"
Lottery: zero
Sports: Watch monks walking and contemplating in a monastery; Tennis

Books: *Taking Religion Seriously across the Curriculum* by 1st Amendment Center, *Emotional Intelligence*, *No Man Is an Island* by Thomas Merton
Meaning of Life: Once you inwardly resolve the existential dilemma of the need for a woman, then you're able to go deeper into one's hard soul or spirit in a relationship with God through contemplative prayer.
Second best country: Central Mexico
Halloween: 4 years ago, Dracula
When I grow up: musician
Biblical character: Jeremiah
Who else: Don Sauter

Ted Crooks
Movie: "Apocalypse Now"
Lottery: zero
Sports: Basketball; Basketball

Books: *Virtual life*, book on Mississippi flood, *Power of Public Ideas*
Meaning of Life: If I knew it, there wouldn't be any point in living, so I'm just as content not to know.
Second best country: Holland
Halloween: 3 years ago, Abraham Lincoln
When I grow up: doctor
Biblical character: Moses on good days, Job on bad days
Who else: Dan McGeorge

Dan McGeorge
Movie: "E.T."
Lottery: \$3; nothing
Sports: AYSO Soccer; Baseball
Books: *The Shipping News* by Annie Proulx, *It* by Stephen King, *Skin Walkers* by Tony Hillerman
Meaning of Life: I can say it in one word - "Family"
Second best country: Canada - I lived there and love it there
Halloween: 3 years ago, caveman
When I grow up: cowboy
Biblical character: Daniel
Who else: Ted Crooks

Jim Miller
Movie: "Patton"
Lottery: \$20; maybe \$5
Sports: Football; Over the Line
Books: *Executive Orders*, *Mirror Image*, *Power Plays* - by Tom Clancy
Meaning of Life: We're put on this planet with only so much time. You have to see how much

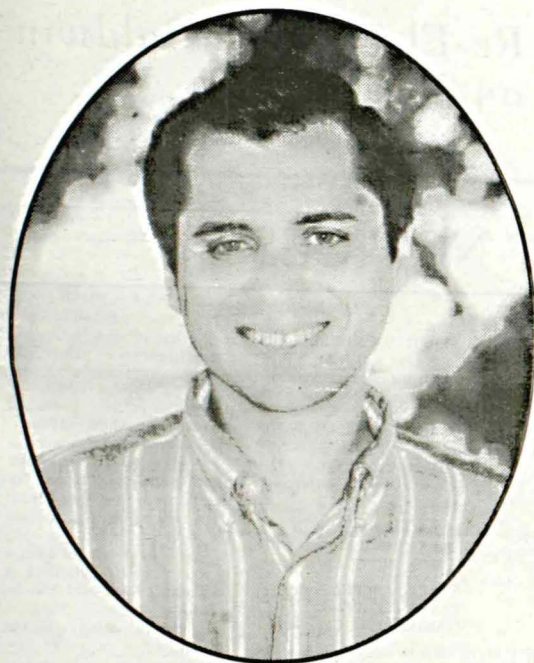
good you can do for your fellow human, to leave a better legacy for those who follow than the one which we were given.
Second best country: Germany
Halloween: last year, Darth Vader
When I grow up: fighter pilot
Biblical character: don't know
Who else: Ted Crooks

Marvin Mittleman
Movie: "Titanic"
Lottery: none
Sports: Football; Can't play sports anymore
Books: *Blood Money*, *The Last Coyote*, all by Michael Connelly
Meaning of Life: To do good for your family, yourself and your community
Second best country: Sweden
Halloween: 20 years ago, "American Gothic" with my wife
When I grow up: engineer
Biblical character: Joshua
Who else: Ted Crooks

Chip Splinter
Movie: "Raiders of the Lost Ark"
Lottery: zero
Sports: none, Skiing
Books: *The Fountainhead* by Ayn Rand, *The Firm* by John Grisham, *Catch-22* by Joseph Heller
Meaning of Life: Life is not a destination, it's a journey and has to be lived to its fullest along the way for peace and contentment.
Second best country: England
Halloween: 3 years ago, an accident
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George Gastil FOR LEMON GROVE SCHOOL BOARD

Parent of three. School Site Council member. High school teacher.



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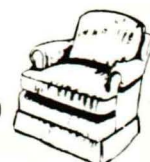
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Signature of Registrant:
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LEMON GROVE, CA 91945

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Signature of Registrant:

NANCY SANCHEZ

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The transaction of business

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Signature of Registrant:

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Grossmont Union High School

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Halloween: 3-4 years ago, sheik
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Lottery: none
Sports: Swimming
Books: I've started so many, but I always get sidetracked and never finish them

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Second best country: Ireland

Halloween: 4 years ago, ghou!

When I grow up: rich

Biblical character: Doubting Thomas

Who else: Don Sauter

Barry Willis

Movie: "The Money Pit"
Lottery: \$5; no
Sports: Football, Basketball
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Second best country: Canada
Halloween: 2 years ago, pirate
When I grow up: professional basketball player
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E.A. Barrera, Cheryl Cohen, Anthony Donato, Ninette Sosa and Jason Williams contributed to this report.

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Letters to the Editor

Do voters really care?

Your recent commentary concerning the lack of interest in school boards hit the nail right on the head ["More than sewers and trash," Oct. 15 issue].

On Oct. 19, I participated in a candidate forum for Santee Elementary School Board sponsored by the League of Women Voters. I consider this to be the most important elected office in any community.

There were approximately 21 people there other than the four candidates. There were four women from the League of Voters, the moderator, three board members who are not running for election this year, four parents and the rest were teachers there to support their union's candidates.

One board member suggested that the low turnout indicated that Santee was happy with their school board. I believe the correct reason was total indifference.

CHARLES E. BROWN
 Candidate for School Board
 Santee

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Third, they try to make us believe our buildings are falling down. Our buildings lead our country in modernization.

Now, let us check the cry for money. The cry leads the people to believe more money is continuously needed. In 1986, the people voted \$8.8 billion for school construction and renovation. Do you

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Has the money from the lottery earmarked for schools gone to schools? NOT.

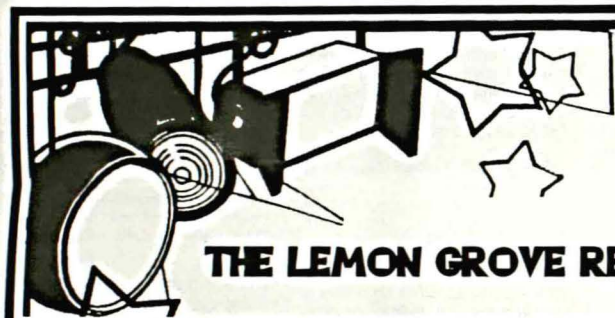
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